James Berry, who was run over by in automobile in Bridgeport, the driver of which is unidentified, died at the hos-

to be dying in the Greenwich hospital.

Employment in Bridgeport factories is regarded as normal based on figures tabulated from those gathered in a sur-

The New Haven Women's Democr

club will have a dinner on September 28th to ratify the ticket, nominated by

The delegates from the British brane

Burke and Bryce, were formally received

yesterday at the City hall, New York.

entirely in and about Woodbury.

vey on September 1.

the party state convention.

Senator Warmly Greeted as Temporary Chairman of the Republican State Convention in New Haven-Cites Multitude of Acts Enacted by Congress in Refutation of Charges by Democrats That Little Had Been Accomplished-Tells of Reduction in Expenditures and Public Debt -Emphasizes the Importance of the Re-election of Senator McLean-Indications Point to Factional Fight Over Nominee for Governor-Committees Named.

meetings, etc., and had a tilt with Major

present and took part.
The committees will meet in the morn-

ing to prepare their reports.

The situation as to the chairmanship of the state committee was said to be

COMMITTEE'S NAMES

Committee on Credentials

Vice Presidents

D. McGovern; district 9, S. J. Nathan-

Permanent Organization

State-Central Committee

John Buckley as to whether the contee has not ben obeying the law

New Haven, Sept. 11 —To place United that he had not been informed that his place Senator Gebrye P. McLéan's name name was to go before the convention, again before the voters of Connecticut but he knew that there probably would be a contest over the nomination.

The resolutions committee at its meet-covention was opened in the Hyperion of the convention of the convention of the Hyperion of the convention of the Hyperion of the convention of the convention of the Hyperion of the convention of ovember election the republican state coveration was opened in the Hyperion in received from Mr. Rorabeck a resolutions that here tonight. The business part ion sulogistic of the record of the republican party and condemning the alleged attraction and the rules of the party the the ring session was given over to what is commonly known as the "keynote" videas and this was made by the general to a sub-committee after a prolog senator from Combacticut, Frank

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The descars body, which was nearly ing with various subjects such as child ing with various subjects such as child

The disease body, which was nearly air superred in number, had the distinct of feature, unlike any other that had preceded it of tooluding women delegates who made up about one-tenth of the whole. There were about sixty accredited women delegates nominated discretized women delegates nominated diswelfare, taxation, providing for a state purchasing agent, abolition of the present county commissions, merit system in civil service, home rule in cities, etc., all of which were sent to sub-committees. A. P. Hayes wished the committee to go on preptional gatherings the women delethis matter went to a sub-committee.

The committee on rules took up the matter of revision of the rules of the obbles entoying asemingly the excitement and participating in discussions which went be everywhere as to the make-up of the ticket and over possible contests in committees and on the law of the convention. The convention was called to order at

The convention was called to order at \$ p m by J. Henry Rorahack, chairman of the state committee, who presented United States Senator Brandegee is the temperary chairman. After acknowledging a very warm greeting from the order and from the spectators allo were in the balconies, Mr. Brandegee made his address.

The delegates and those who were express to hear Senator Brandegee speak

making returns of expenses. Colonel Uliman said he wanted the committee run in a businesslike manner and thought the party was entitled to know where the money came from and where it went.

There were many speakers and the committee room was jammed for two hours. At both hearings women were uresent and took part. spicous to hear Senator Brandeges speak had their first surprise at 3 o'clock daylight time when they found the thea-ily coors of the theatre closed against them. It soon developed that the con-tention was on a standard time schedof the state committee was said to be uncertain tonight owing to the condition were opened and the first balcony quickwhich had developed over the state ticket. It had been claimed by Mr. Roraback the chorus which the Tempiston supporttra had filling the front state. Deletra was rejuctant to leave the hotel first word had been passed around that would be 7 o'clock before the conven-

In the theatre the time was spent in of selections and the singing of songs, he hand played a tings and hymna hile the singers took up air after after Tipperary to the "Long, Long all which resmed to begin and end Waterbury, and they also sang the rathes of the Heutenapt governor.

Brundepee Well Greeted.

men were on the platform and the del-egates were streaming in Senator Brandeges war wil greeted as he enter-ed with Mr. Rorabeck and was immedi-His address occupied

ton; district 15, J. A. Peasly; district 16, W. P. Ogden; district 17, not chosen; district 18, D. M. Cronin; district 12, A. J. Balley; district 20, G. H. Badford; district 21, John T. King; district 22, William A. Redden; district 23, Arthur F. Connor; district 24, W. P. Balley; district 25, John H. Hill; district 28, Mrs. Minerva M. Davis; district 27, J. F. Walsh; district 23, G. H. Gilpatric; district 29, C. A. Gates; district 30, Frank B. Munn; were named on motion of Arthur P. Ells Waterbury. Ther were Major John Bockley, W. Arthur Countryman, J. Pred Baker, Alex Creeden, Clarence G. Wil-

lard and John Danaber.
Lists of committees were read and adwas created time. A hearty laugh was created when Major Buckley anrequired that the resolutions committee avoid mete in room 128. "Oh no. it foesn't replied Colonel I. M. Ullman. "It does " said the major. "But that's wrong," said the colonel. "Room 128 is mine." The correct number was 131.

The credentials committee met and Judge Hall of West Haven, was made chairman. It was appetred that there would be contesting delegations to be heard but Senator F. M. Drew, of Ansonia, said that Organs would not obegation but would appeal to the rules committee for a rule to cover the conwhich existed through division town. For this reason the com-would report in favor of the tem-y roll of diagates. The com-

The committee on rules and resolutions went into assion. The former was to hear a proposition to give women equal rights with men, and the resolutions comittee was to draw up a platform. (Sanafor Brandegod's Addition to district 34, A. N. Shepard; district 35, E. E. Fuller. Printed on Page 8.)

FACTIONAL FIGHT MAT BE RESUMED IN CONVENTION

New Haven, Sept 11 -No sooner had the republican state convention held its heat session tonight and committees bepun work on rules and platform when beingates found that the prospects were ed for a lively remion tomorrow before a state ticket would be nominated.

Waterbury had sent a fleet of automobiles decorated with banners and a brase and as evidence of its confidence that Lieutenant Governor Charles A. Temple-on would be nominated for governor alest without opposition. This had been brecast all day and slates had been made which put Mr. Templeton at its head. But late tonight delegates heard hat the factional contest which had figured in the caucutes last month would be resumed on the floor of the convention and that the supporters of J. Henry Roraback in event of control, would former Chief Justice Prentice of Hartford might be offered as a candidate, and one

POPULATION 29,685

CABLED PARAGRAPHS Dublin, Sept. 12—(By the A. P.).
The Irish parliament today adopt
a resolution expressing confidence
the government. The vote was \$4
15. The minority vote was cast

LODGE LEADS WALKER 3 TO 1 IN MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY

Boston, Sept. 12.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge had gained a lead of nearly 3 to 1 over Joseph Walker, his opponent for the republican nomination for senator, in the returns from 111 precincts, including 30 from Boston out of 1,407 in the state. These precincts gave Lodge 33,301 and Walker 8,488. The same precinets showed Governor Channing H. Cox. seeking re-nomination with a similar lead over J. Weston Allen, now attorney general. The vote; Cox. 23,181. Allen, 8,187.

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Of the four candidates for the democratic nomination for senator. William A. Gaston was in the lead on roturns from 221 precincts, including 100 from Boston. These precincts gave him 11,193 votes to 3,718 for Sherman L. Whipple, his nearest competitor. The other two candidates were far behind.

John F. Fitsperaid, former mayor of Boston, was running tar ahead of the three other candidates for the democratic nomination for governer. The cratic nomination for governor. The same \$21 precincts cave him 13.502 votes to 6.138 for Peter F. Sullivan, mayor of Worcester who was running second. Joseph C. Pelletler, who was removed

Joseph C. Pelletter, who was removed few months ago from the office of district attorney of Suffolk county, was a leading six opponents for the democratic nomination for that office in the returns from 136 Boston precincts. These gave Pelietler 13,027 to 6,278 for Thomas C. O'Brien, the present district attorney. O'Brien was running far ahead of three other candidates for the republican nomination for district attorney, the same precincts giving him 14,491 votes to 2,034 for William J. Patron running in second place. trict attorney of Suffolk county, was

record favoring legislation which would remove all discrimination against women in the laws, but on objection to a vote ning in second place.

The combination of a ballot of unusual size, due to the numerous contests in both partnes and the late closing of the polis in many places greatly delayed the gathering of the returns

BRUCE AND PRANCE WIN

Baltimore. Md., Sept. 12.—Virtually complete returns from yesterday's senational and congressional primary show the nomination of William Cahell Bruce of Baltimore, as the democratic candidate to contest the re-election of Joseph Irwin France to the United States senate at the November election. Senator France won a decisive victory over John W. Garrett, secretary of the Washington armament conference, while Mr. Bruce is assured of victory in the three-cornered democratic fight. Each will have in the neighborhood of 30 delegates to a their respective nominating conventions. Sixty-seven are necessary to a choice.

All the incumbent representatives were renominated, five of the six being unopposed.

BEDFIELD PROCTOR IS

LEADING IN VERMOUT

Montpelier, Vt. Sept. 12.—With returns from nearly half of the state tabulated, Redfield Proctor, of Proctor, a marple manufacturer, and son of the late Senator Proctor, was leading Lieutenant Governor Abram W. Foote, of Cornwall, by a comfortable manjority in the republican primary contest for nom-

turns from nearly half of the state tab-ulated, Redfield Proctor, of Proctor, a marble manufacturer; and son of the late Senator Proctor, was feading Lieu-tenant Governor Abrain W. Foots, of Cornwall, by a comfortable, maajority in the resulting a primary contest for nom-District 1, Walter E. Batterson; district 2, Charles A. Goodwin; district 3, Fred E. McKinley; district 4, Henry H. Hunt; district 5, OJnn H. Trumbull; district 6, G. W. Klett; district 7, not chosen; district 8, I. M. Ullman; district 11, D. W. Cellotto; district 12, J. E. Brainard; district 13, W. H. Lyon; district 14, H. H. Gor-

roctor, 1,211. TOWNSEND VICTORY IN

A. W. Mitchell: district 33, W. S. Rey-nolds; district 34, E. T. Clark; dis-trict 35, oJhn Buckley. lin, 3,317.

District 1. A. L. Sampson; district 2. Henry A. Neibert; district 3, F. E. McKinney; district 4, R. J. Smith; district 5, H. P. Mead; district 6, Mrs. Effic G. Kimball; district 7, Andrew Steele; district 8, Isaac M. Ullman; district 18, Isaac M. Ullman; district 18, Isaac M. Ullman; district 19, oJseph Perrell; district 11, T. F. Sheehan; district 11, T. F. Sheehan; district 12, S. V. Osborne; district 14, H. A. L. Hall; district 14, H. A. L. Hall; district 15, Mrs. Lura E. Dutton; district 17, F. M. Frew; district 18, C. C. Costello; district 19, A. E. Shedd; district 20, D. D. Home; district 21, A. F. Connor; district 22, aMry Lynch; district 22, aMry Lynch; district 21, A. F. Connor; district 22, aMry Lynch; district 31, L. J. Nickerson; district transportation purposes as steamships

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Committee on Resolutions District 1, Harriet M. Dustin; district 2. William G. Baxter; district 3, Jacob Leipsiger; district 4, H. H. Spen-cer; district 5 C. W. Stevens; district 6, George T. Kimball; district 7, C. H. Brigham; district 8, Mrs. oJhn T. Sloan; district 2, Russel Rice; dis-District 1, Harriet M. Duston; district 2, Morgan G. Bulkeley; district 3, P. R. Martin; district 5, S. R. Dadstrict 10, Samuel Markel; district 11, D. W. Cellotto; district 12, C. E. Hull; district 13, Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain; worth; district 6, A. Bergstrom; dis-trict 7, Richard Enos; district 8, M. trict 15, A. P. Hayes; district 16, W. D. McGovern; district 9, S. J. Nathan-H. Sandland; district 17, W. Shiears; D. McGovern: district 9. S. J. Nathanson; district 10, J. Perelli; district 11, T. F. Sheehan; district 12. A. E. Hammer; district 13. E. P. Golden; district 13. F. P. Golden; district 14. J. D. Walter; district 15. A. Barry; district 21. J. T. King; trict 14. J. D. Walter; district 15. A. A. Ashburn; district 16. W. H. Sandland; district 21. C. F. Brookes; district 22. A. J. Northy; district 23. L. M. Aliyn; district 13. Geo. Thompson; district 20, J. N. Lewis; district 21. Elfa G. Fleck; district 22. A. Harstrom; district 27. Matthew H. Kenesly; district 28. E. L. Darbie; district 21. Elfa G. Fleck; district 22. district 23. W. P. Jordan; district 26. G. W. Duryea; district 27. Matthew district 28. M. R. Morse; district 29. W. P. Jordan; district 30. George Woodruff; district 30. George Woodruff; district 30. Nickerson; district 32. H. W. Lincoln; district 34. A. F. Lord; district 32. H. W. Lincoln; district 34. A. F. Lord; district 35. George Keeny. Committee on Rules

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Demand on Germany Made by Belgium

Calls for Deposit of 100,000, 000 Gold Marks in the National Bank of Brussels-May Compromise.

Paris, Sept. 13 (By the A. P.).—Formal demand was made on Germany tonight by the Belgian government for the deposit of 199,000 999 gold marks in the national bank of Brussels, but the demand is so worded as to permit a reply by Germany, and further negotiations. Although Sept. 15 is the date fixed for the delivery of the gold, it is highly improbable that a definite declaion in the new reparations tangle will be reached before next week. In the meantime the members of the commission are working for the inevitable compromise.

france is firmly behind the Brusselscovernment in demanding strict enforcement of the terms of the recent reparatious decision, and strong representations from the French premier. M. Poincare are believed to have been larged raponable for the withdrawal of the Belgian delegation from Berlin and tonight's request for gold.

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Great Britain favors acceptance of the German proposals for the extension of the six months moratorium to eighteen months. Under this scheme, Germany,

months. Under this scheme, Germany, with the relchsbank's guarantes, would pay the 210,000,000 gold marks due this year in three installmants, in aix, twelve and eighteen months. The compremise terms called for the payment of this amount in six menths.

The new Belgian action is regarded more as a diplomatic move than anything clso, as the government favors acceptance of the German proposition in a modified form. With Belgium and Great Britain, it is believed that Italy is backing the extension of the time limits. The settlement question is new in the hands settlement question is new in the hands of M. Poincare.

Rarl Bergmann, the special German envoy conferred with members of the reparations commission this afternoon PRANCE WIN and made several suggestions, but failed to obtain any new concessions. He explained that a six months' limit was too

SHIPPING BOARD SELLS

226 VESSELS FOR \$780,800

Washington, Sept. 12.—The shipping

16. W. P. Ogden, district 17, not chosen; district 18. D. M. Cronin; district 19. A. J. Balley; district 20. G. H. Badford; district 21, John T. King; district 22. William A. Redden; district 24. W. P. Bailey; district 25. John H. Hill; district 26. John H. Hill; district 27. J. F. Walsh, district 27. G. H. Gilpatric; district 27. G. H. Gilpatric; district 28. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck continued to gain in the three connered race for the republican gubernatorial nomination. Gistrict 30. Frank B. Munn; district 30. Frank B. Munn; district 30. Frank B. Munn; district 31. M. H. Tanner; district 32. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck continued to gain in the three connered race for the republican gubernatorial nomination. On returns from 302 of the 2,356 precincts in the state the vote grood: Groesbeck 18,061; Fietcher, 19,447; Jos-hull; at a cost approximating \$200,000, occ.

When the bids reached the sum of \$555,000, Mr. Lasker called the board, which sa tin, at the sale, into executive session to determine whether the sale should be continued on the unit basis or tons. The former course was adopted, and the bidding from then on was largely between Mr. Perry, and the Dravo Contracting Company, of Pittsburgh. The latter finally stopped at \$745,000 Mr. Perry's representative then offered \$750.

Of the fleet of 317 vessels are are wooden and nine are of wood and steel. One of the conditions of the sale was was that they wer enot to be used for was that they were enough to be used for the sale was that they were enough to be used for the sale was that they were enough to be used for the sale was that they were enough to be used for the sale was t transportation purposes as steamships and that they would be dismantled within a reasonable time. Chairman Lasker said after the sale he thought the successful hidder expected to dispose of the ships as scrap.

PLANS FOR SETTLING THE

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 12 .- A plan for settling the granite strike in the Quincy district was ready for consideration to-day by the Manufacturers Association and the granite cutters' union. Comand the granite cutters' union. Committees representing the two organizations, with Rev. William L. Ayers,
chairman of the city unemployment
committee, drew up the following conditions for consideration:

Littleton retorted that the congressman ditions for consideration: A minimum wage of \$1 an hour; rec-egnition of the union; assurance that the manufacturers would not discrimithe manufacturers would not discrimi-nate against the use of any granite wherever it was quarried. The manufacturers have gone on rec-ord as opposed to recognition of the

26 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE

Jewett City, Conn.. Sept. 12.—Operators of the Ashland Cotton company, the Ninigret company and the Textile Novelty company, employing about 1,000 hands, anhounced tonight that notices will be posted in their mills tomorrow restoring on October 2 the wages in effect January 1, when wages were cut in per cent. Mills throughout the textile district have been making similar and nouncements during the past week.

university

The university will specialize in law reports to the Association of Railway Executives from the carriers of the country, an increase of 242 cars over the preceding day.

The Osgood Bradley Car Company of Worcester, Mass. has received from the city of New York an order for four trackless trolley cars, to cost \$12,000 to the American Feding day.

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Atlantic City. N. J., Sept. 12.—The executive council of the American Federal Judge Wilkerson's extension of the Portland. Ore. Sept. 12 (By the A. P.)

—The house of hishops of the Protestant Episcopal church late today voted in favor of taking the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony of that church. The bishops voted to refer the proposal to eliminate the phrase "with my world by goods I the thouse of the the today world lay of its annual convention thus disposed of three subjects which were looked upon by labor hiefs as of vital submitted is.

COUNCIL OF THE A. F. OF L. city of New York an order for four trackless trolley cars, to cost \$12.000 each will carry out Mayor Hy-lands plan for solving the traffic problem in populous suburbs.

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Fuel Conference in Washington Friday

presentatives of Business Industry, Railways and Public Utilities Requested to Attend. Charles Hicks, of Cataldil, N. I., was struck by the automobile of EdwardDuffy, of Covercad, Stamford, and is believed

Washington, Sept. 12 - Representatives of business, industry, rallways and public untilities have been asked to attend a conference here Friday called by the president's fuel committee in co-operation with the United States chamber of commerce to consider amelioration of the commerce to consider amelioration of the bution organization and the interstate

The Kings County Trust company of New York was ordered by Surrogato Cohalan to turn over \$523,524 to Wes-leyan university under the terms of the will of the late William F. Armstrong. ed by Commissioner Atchison, reau of mines by its director, Dr. Foster Sain, and the United States chamber of commerce by its president, Julius Barnes and by Alexander Legge.
The conference, Mr. Spencer said, will consider specifically measures for the expedition of coal movements, for the retraint of accumulation of unnecessary coal stock by business and industrial consumferred bitterly to the collapse of the rep-arations negotiations with Belgium while attending a political gathering at President Ebert's residence. ers, for placing upon the public market some part of the production of mines normally producing for certain industries and other measures for expediting the

TARIFF CONFERENCE REPORT PRESENTED TO THE HOUSE

Washington, Sept. 12-(By the Washington, Sept. 12—(By the A. P)—The administration tariff bill in the form in which it will become a law, probably before October 1, was made public today with the presentation of the conference report to the house. Many of the rates proposed by the rates was readinged by the rates. the senate were reduced by the re-publican conferees, but the experts estimated that the level of its duties was only slightly below the lever of those in the famous Payne-Aldrich act, the last republican protective tar-

present volume of import trade, treas-ury experts figured that the bill would yield an annual governmental revenue of \$400,000,000. This would be \$44,-000,000 more than was received dur-ing the last fiscal year through the combined operation of the democratic-linderwood law and the semulican em-Underwood law and the republican em ergency tariff act, both of which will be supplanted by this bill immediate ly after it is signed by the president.

Final action on the measure by
the house tomorrow was the plan of leaders under an agreement made to-day for only four hours of general debate with a vote to follow immedidebate with a vote to follow immediately. The bill then will go to the senate where debate of a week or more is expected to precede the final vote. Discussion in both the house and senate, but more particularly in the latter, will be the fore runner of that to be heard over the country before the November, elections as the bill is certain to become one of the chief issues in the congressional and senatorial campaigns. Democrats will continue their attacks on the measure as one certain to increase the cost of one certain to increase the cost of living by several billions of dollars a year and as encouraging the continuation of war prices.

Chief fighting points in the bill thus

in conference, and the so-called flex-ible tariff provisions giving the preshave the power to increase or de-crease rates fifty per cent.

Should such increase prove insuf-

ficient to protect American industry, re-furnished and an entire tier of cells the president could declare American remodeled to house the miners indicted by valuation; but no rate in the bill would the grand jury in connection with the be increased on that valuation, al-though a decrease to 50 per cent would be possible. As the flexible section was approved by the senate. American valuation could have been used only in the case of coal tar dyes, synthetic chemicals and explosives The senate provision that the flexible tariff should remain in operation only until July 1, 1924, was stricken out of the bill, and the so-called scientific tariff provision, providing for investigations and reports by the ing "Putnam County Court tariff commission, sa well as those designed to prevent discrimination Erected 1814." against American commerce and trade where retained.

WITHDRAWS FROM PROBE OF ILL-TREATMENT OF VETERANS

whitewash the investigation being made by a committee of three of his charges that patients at United States Veterams hospital No. 31 in the Bronx were being ill-resided Research. ing ill-treated. Representative Albert R.

Rossdale, of New York today quit the hearings, threatening to demand a connect, Mass., Sept. 12.—A plan for reached Washington.

As none others will contest the Stratford seats in the lower branch of the next general assembly the nomination of Mrs. Helen Lewis, wite of LeRey Lewis, and Charles E. Wheeler in petition is re-

His action followed a clash with Martin W. Little, New York lawyer who was invited to serve on the committee with Dr. Guy O. Ireland and C. H. Iewwas attemping to browbeat the comm

INCORPORATION OF COLUMBUS

ord as opposed to recognition of the union. The rate of pay stipulated is that which prevailed before work was interrupted five months ago.

New Haven Sept, 12.—The incorporation of the first Knights of Columbus university at Washington, D. C. was interrupted five months ago. ters here by Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley. The new university, which is believed to be the first of its kind in IN JEWETT CIFE MILLS the country, will be known as Columbus university.

City, Conn. Sept. 12.—Opera- The university will specialize in law

BRIEF TELEGRAMS Many of the one million earolls f the New York public school vithout seats and many, were empted at practically every colliery in the vicinity of Scranton, Pa., after as enforced idleness of 163 days.

Government Submits More Than 20,000 Affidavits Charging Assaults by Strikers and Strike Sympathizers on Railroad Workers-Court Admits Affidavits Over Object tions by Attorneys for the Strike Leaders-Argument for Modification of the Temporary Restraining Order Was Deferred by Order of Judge Wilkinson.

Overruling the objections of Attorneys for B. M. Jewell and John Scott, the strike leaders, Federal Judge James H. Wiknerson admitted the affidavits in evidence, for the time being at least, in the hearing on the government's bill for a temporary injunction against some 250 ahoperafts officials and their followers. The court likewise deferred, for the present, argument on the defense motion for modification of the temporary restraining order now in force. He ruled that the government's contention that the dominant purpose of the alleged contraction is the destruction of interstate. The textile council voted acceptance of the offer of four Lowell, Mass, cotton mills to restore the 20 per cent wage cuis imposed during the part seven spiracy is the destruction of interstate iraffic would be a vital factor in determining whether the unions were en-

Hundreds of delegates from many sections of the country are gathered in Portland, Me., for the 15th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Water-ways associated. rits of persons assaulted by the strikers and strike sympathizers or affi-davits of public or railford officials claiming knowledge of such assaults, was vigorously opposed by Donald R. Richberg, of Chicago, and Frank Mul-holland, of Toledo, attorneys for Mr. Miss Fanny Green of Woodbury, will beerve the 100th anniversary of her observe the 100th anniversary of her birth today. She says her life has been uneventful as it has been spent almost

They would occur even in an armin

Experts to Europe during July declined as compared with a year ago, and imports advanced while both the expert and import trade with South America Jewell and Mr. Scott. They fought their introduction and en-tered a general objection to all of them that thegovernment may produce.

The affidavits, they declared are at the best only secondary evidence, and they fail, they added, to show any con-nection between their clients and the reflected an increase. The 70,000 men employed by the Ford Meter company in Detroit, are under orders from Henry Ford to leave all forms of liquer wine and beer alone, at all times under penalty of losing their perpetrators of the acts of violence com-plained of. A few isolated acts of violence am 400,000 men on strike are insignificant in themselves. Mr. Richberg declared.

Leah Sliver, of Lynn, Mass., was ac quitted in county court in Brooklyn yes-terday on a charge of abandoning ner 16 months old child in a swamp at Coney Island creek, Brooklyn, several months

France has definitely decided to stand firmly with Great Britain for the free-dom of the Straits of the Dardanelles and

inuation of war prices.

Chief fighting points in the bill thus ar, have been the wool, sugar and dye they were badly mistaken.

Irish government thought the government was afraid to maintain its supremacy they were badly mistaken.

The missing persons bureau of New York, requested the Washington police to look through all of the sanitariums in the capital for Wallace McCutcheon,

Williamson countr's (III.) Jail has been re-furnished and an entire tier of cells remodeled to house the miners indicted by

Loose hair tossed back over their

After 188 years without a label the Putnam county court house at Carmel, N. Y., has been equipped with a sign reading "Putnam County Court House, Under the will of Peter P. Farley, head brewer of the Connecticut Brewery com-pany for many years, a major portion of

Catholic church, Bridgeport. Mystery surrounds the death of Fidelo

and Charles E. Wheeler in petition is re-

Vincent Rena. a New Haven boxing promoter, was fined \$50 and costs in po-lice court in New Britain, on a charge of assault. He was implicated in a street brawl.

leton retorted that the congressman attemping to browbeat the commitwere posted at the plant of the Blackstone Manufacturing Company. North
Smithfield, R. I., which normally employs 500 operatives. The amount of the increase was not stated.

New Britain, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith and family are home from Ocean Beach. New London, where they spent the summer.

Chicago. Sept. 12.—(By The A. P.)—
With more than 20,000 affidavits charging assaults by strikers and strike sympathizers on railroad workers in every section of the country, the government today launched its endeavor to show a concerted effort by the striking shopicrafts to interfere with interstate traffic by driving railroad employes from their work.

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oller, beatings, threats, varbal gor rock throwing and even intimidati of their wives and children. In upholding the government's to develop its charge that the mount puurpose of the alleged compty of the strikers is to destroy state commerce, before the defension for medification of the restricted of the commerce of the cider is acted on Judge Wilkerson cited the rectar decision of the United States supreme court in the Coronado case and

somilar decisions in the retail lumber dealers' case and the prosecution of James A. Patten, of Wheat Corner farm in the cotton corner case years ago.

The government accred again durin the attack on the reading of the assau affidavits when Judge Wilkerson cities the decision of the Illinois supreme cod in the Chicago and Wilmington Company case, pointing out that the held it was unnecessary for held it was unnecessary
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NO STATEMENT BY RAIL

STRIKE POLICY COMMITTEE Chicago, Sept. 12.—(By the A. P.)-The meeting of the policy committee of ninety of the striking railway aboperafts adjourned at 5 p. m. today ing any action on separate rail peace B. M. Jewell, at the close of the after

noon session said no statement could be made as to what had been considered. He was asked iif separate agreements with the roads had been discoused. "There's where you jump overboard. was his only reply.

Mr. Jewell's brief con

committee meeting was as follows:
"No statement can be made as to what
was discussed until it has actually been
accomplished. We are at the stage where we cannot make any statement as to what is under consideration."

Blackburn Esterling, assistant to the NAUGHTY PLAYS MUST

New York, Sept. 12.—Naugty plays pro-duced on Broadway—whether, they, be French farces resplendent with lingeric, in contenence, and the source of the prestible tariff provisions giving the prestident broad authority over tariffs. Under this provision as finally perfected in conference, the executive would actor and former husband of Pearly tales of muchiks—will face the American plan of "trial by jury" under a system great land as mapped, the explorer etails. tales of muzhike—will face the American plan of "trial by jury" under a system adopted today by the city at a meeting in the office of John F. Gilchrist, commisting of licenses.

The explorer's schooner Bowde!

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Managers, actors, authors and refrmers are pledged to abide by the decision of the jury before which the play will be brought to trial upon the complaint of any theatre-goer. A panel of 360, made up of actors, lawyers, churchmen, writeers, teachers, city officials, welfare workers, and others, has been listed, from which, in the event of a play offending some one's taste, a jury of twieve will be drawn by Commissioner Gilchrist.

Should the decision of the jury be adverse, the play must either be withdrawn or revised. A vote of 2 to 3 is required

his estate is left to St. Joseph's Roman langer Interests; Cranston Benton, vice president of the Drama League; Frank Glimore of the Actors' Equity association; Mrs. Herbert J. Glover, of the Episco-pal church service; and John S. Sumner, of the New Tork Society for the Sup-pression of Vice.

"The chief value of the plan," said Mr. Sumner, "will be as a preventative. I think the fact that were were at work on this plan has already had a beneficial effect upon the stage."

NEW YORK POLICE OFFICIALS

New Tork. Sept. 12.—Charging that police inspectors, captains and other officials are lying with bootleggers and submitting to bribery, Police Commissioner Enright has forwarded letters to all department heads warning them that "the day of such practices is ever."

The marginate in his decision, recalled Notices associated as wage increases were posted at the plant of the Blackstone Manufacturing Company. North
Smithfield, R. L. which normally employs 500 operatives. The amount of the increase was not stated.

Wendell Ebbett, station agent of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad, at Washburn, Me., was found dead in his bed, with his throat cut. The medical examiner was called and decided death was due to suicide.

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BUSSIAN DANCERS WERE

New York, Sept. 12.—Wladisiau Novitsky and Alexandra Wittich danced into the city clerk's office today and a few They are Russian dancers who were

TO ENTOMBED MINERS FRIDAY

surgounding the Argonaut disaster.

an army of 400,000 would have to have court martials to deal with such cases, yet the existence of the army could not be called a conspiracy because ofthose scattered affairs." He characterized the government's evidence as heing. "maybe half true" and denied the influence contained in one of the prosecution's exhibits that trains had been abandoned the south western desert by their

BAFFIN LAND FOUND TO

drawn by Commissioner Glichrist.

Should the declaion of the jury be adverse, the play must either be withdrawn or revised. A vote of 2 to 3 is required before a play is condemned.

Representatives of five groups have heen working on the plan. These groups are: are:

Augustus Thomas, executive chairman of the Producing Managers' sasociation; Eric Schuler of the Authors' league; Joseph P. Blekerton, representing the Eric Interests; Cranston Benton, vice.

Mass., to attend the international field. Tomorrow he will related the removal from the schooner of specimens he has brought back. After the Bowdon has been into dry-dock for overhauling the explorer will sail for Privencetown. Mass., to attend the international fish? men's race at Gloucester in October While MacMillan is not yet in a posi-tion to discuss plans for his next trip he expects to return to the Arctic li July, sailing from Wiscasset in the Bow-

COURT BULES BOOKS ARE NOT TAINTED WITH OBSCENITT

W TORK POLICE OFFICIALS

WORKING WITH BOOTLEGGERS

Trying to decide whether it is tainted with obscenity-you must judge the

"A Young Girl's Diary," the anony; chronicle of the life and thoughts BEMARKIED IN NEW TORK girl between the ages of 11 and 15, at-

CRISIS HAS PASSED IN THE CONDITION OF MRS. HARDING

married before they left their native land. But they had no documentary evidence, so the immigration authorities detained them until it was arranged that they could be married over again.

Washington. Sept. 12—(By the A.P.)—The condition of Mrs. Harding was such tonight that the official but letin issued at 7:30 o'clock stated that that they could be married over again. ate crisis of the case has been pass-

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 12.—"We will break through into the mine Friday, posaible Thursday, and will find some of the 47 imprisoned miners alive, said Clarence E. Jarvis, a member of the state board of control today after he had made a preliminary survey of the condition would be necessary at pressurrounding the Argonaut disaster.